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Armed Forces List Xmas Mail Rules

The Armed Forces and the Post Office Department have announced rules for mailing Christmas packages to Servicemen overseas as follows:

Mail not later than Nov. 15. For men in Japan or Korea, it is safer to mail before Nov. 1. For extremely remote outposts a deadline of Oct. 1 is suggested.

Send Cards First Class

Send greeting cards first class, observing the same deadlines.

Packages may weigh up to 70 pounds. Their length plus their girth should not exceed 100 inches.

Exception: Packages to APOs 124 and 125, care of Postmaster, N. Y., N.Y., should not exceed 50 pounds and should be correspondingly smaller.

Containers should be metal, wood or stout fiber board.

Addresses should be written directly on the outside of the package, not on a gummed label.

List Contents

Since some packages break open and spill on the post office floor, it's a good precaution to place another address, together with a list of contents, on a paper and put this inside the package.

If the addressee is in the Army or Air Force, give his full name, rank, serial number, branch of service, organization, APO number and city post office through which the mail is being routed.

If the addressee is in the Navy or Marines, give full name, rank or rating, unit to which he is attached and the Navy number assigned to the unit, or the name of his ship and the fleet post office to which the mail is to be routed.

Don't send matches or lighter fluid. Cigaretts and tobacco are all right except to addresses in Austria, England, France, Germany, Italy and Trieste.

Capt. Morrison Lauds Hospital Personnel For Successful "Fire Prevention Week"



Fire Prevention Week! The above shot shows the hospital's well-drilled department smothering an oil blaze in one of last week's fire drills. Both the department and staff members had plenty of practice, five alarms being turned in to give them a chance to show their stuff.

At 0925, Monday, October 9, 1950, the daily routine of this hospital was well underway. Offices about the compound were buzzing with the clickety-click of busy typewriters. In the wards, field day had begun in earnest. It was without a doubt, just about the busiest hour for any individual attached to the hospital.

Promptly at 0930, the deafening "whunk," "whunk," "whunk" of the fire whistle atop the Administration Building tolled out its warning of a fire somewhere about the station. Almost instantly fire bills were being checked with the whistle to locate the origin of the fire, and firefighting details and disaster squads were on the way to the blaze. In approximately eight minutes the "mock fire," a grass fire started in the canyon below the Nurse's Quarters, was out as the "secure" whistle sounded.

This was the formal introduction of annual "Fire Prevention Week" aboard the hospital compound. Each day during the week the daily routine was interrupted for a few minutes to determine the alertness and reactions of each individual to fire drill.

At the end of the week the Commanding Officer announced that he was impressed and gratified at the results of the numerous fire drills. He stated further that every week should be considered as "Fire Prevention Week" by every individual attached to this hospital.

Captain Morrison reminds us that it is the job of every single person to be always on the alert for fire hazards. The individual must take into consideration the many bed patients that could possibly be seriously injured or

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Camp Davidson Still Open To Servicemen

No reveille! No watches to stand! No uniform of the day! No, that's not heaven—That's the Armed Forces YMCA Camp Davidson high in the Cuyamaca Mountains, near Julian, Calif.

And YOU can go there for seven full days of relaxation and recreation. It's this simple:

The recreation department of this hospital offers a week's stay at the serviceman's summer retreat to five enlisted staff members each week.

Request for this temporary additional duty may be submitted by contacting the Recreation Officer, Ext. 289.

Camp Davidson has been developed as a combined effort of

Dependents May Travel To Pacific Area Bases

Dependents of Naval personnel may now travel by Government transportation to Naval Bases in the Pacific Area. The practice of transporting dependents was stopped on July 14 of this year, shortly after the outbreak of the Korean fighting. The Navy said further, that only those men on permanent duty status and filling a billet that existed prior to the Korean emergency, and where housing is available, will be able to bring their families or household effects.

the Navy, the local community and the Armed Forces YMCA. It consists of 48-acres of pine-covered mountain area.

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Signed Bill Assures Servicemen of Vote

Washington (AFPS) — President Truman has signed legislation designed to make sure members of the Armed Forces are permitted to vote in the November elections.

One bill signed by the President makes it mandatory for the Defense Department to hand each eligible serviceman overseas an application for an absentee ballot in his state. Previous laws required the Defense Department only to "make available" such applications.

A second measure signed by President Truman recommends that the states use their regular absentee ballots to answer the applications.

New Recreation Centers Up Serviceman Morale

New York (AFPS)—To meet the morale needs of servicemen and women in communities near large Armed Forces installations in this country, the Associated Services for the Armed Forces will establish 13 new recreational centers. This makes a total of 114 similar clubs operating in this country and abroad.

Edwin E. Bond, executive director of the organization, advises that additional personnel and program funds have been allocated for most of the 101 existing clubs and area programs. He said that opening of new clubs and bolstering of present services is in line with requests made by the Defense Department.

RED CROSS

By Francis Newman

Halloween pumpkins, witches and black cats have invaded the wards early this year as a result of two good parties. The first took place on 10-3 with refreshments furnished by the Navy Mothers Club and served by Y.W.C.A. hostesses, Oct. 2. Following this was a whing ding on 10-2 with N.C.C.S. hostesses.

It's only the beginning! Watch for the new ward recreation bulletins of "Your Red Cross Program." It will appear each Monday with the week's activities for each ward.

Noted on the wards this week were some very interesting craft articles made by patients who added that certain dash of ingenuity. Two of the craft Gray Ladies, Mrs. Ruth Seidler and Mrs. Mary Jenison, found a prospect in Pvt. Jesse A. Salinas, USMC. He made an attractive felt dark green and charreuse bag outlined in black.

The art of square knotting for belts is going strong in bright colors of pyro-cord or Navy bel-fast cord. These make grand gifts as Leo Odstreil, AD1, and J. J. Terjak, FC1, can tell you. They made some exceptionally nice ones with definitely creative design.

Fire Prevention

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killed as the result of carelessness. A small, live, cigarette butt carelessly deposited in a waste basket can be the sufficient ingredients of fire and destruction.

To further the continuance of



By Chaplain H. M. Day

SHORT CUTS

According to legend, whosoever could untie the Gordian knot would rule over Asia. Alexander the Great made the attempt but, finding it difficult, drew his sword out and cut it. He ruled Asia, it is true, but the ancients declared that his rule was as brief as it was because he cut the knot rather than patiently untying it.

Many of our troubles in life result from our cutting of knots it is our business to untie. In marriage, for example, there is a well defined road that leads to matrimony—and it takes time to travel over it. He who would take a short cut and marry in haste often finds that he repents at leisure. The temptation to hack at the knots of life rather than patiently untie them meets us at every turn. When we succumb to such temptations we often find that the results are very different from what we sought to attain.

John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" begins with the story of a short cut and ends with another. At the beginning of the story, Pilgrim meets Mr. Wordly Wiseman who tells him of a short cut to the Celestial City. Pilgrim follows his directions and regrets it bitterly but finally gets back on the right road.

At the end of the book Pilgrim sees what happens to a young man who thinks himself very clever because he reaches the gates of Celestial City by means of a crooked path that bypasses the Cross. But Ignorance, for that is the young man's name, is stopped by the angels at the gate and is sent back down.

In this climax of his book Bunyan points out that which we often forget—there are no short cuts on the road to Heaven.

this hospital's good record concerning the prevention of fires, it is going to take the continued vigilance and the combined cooperation of each and every individual on the hospital compound.

SAFETY Is Your Business

By F. S. ADAMS

This column is to be my swan song and so, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to each member of the hospital staff, both military and civilian, for the wonderful spirit of cooperation they have given to the safety program.

You have helped to establish the lowest accident frequency rate ever recorded here. As of September 30th, the accident frequency rate was 4.30 and the severity rate was .006, which means that there have been four lost time accidents at the station with a loss of 61 days.

It is with regret that I take my leave from among my friends, but I do feel that a promotion in the field of safety is to my advantage at this time. However, I do hope that at some future time I may again be your Safety Man.

I have enjoyed the privilege of associating with all of you and I will miss my friends.

In conclusion I urge you all to be Safety Inspectors and strive to establish an even better record next year than you have now. "Stop and Think" every day, both on and off the job. Do your job the safe way.

So Long, Everybody



DIVINE SERVICES Protestant

Sunday 1000
(This service is broadcast to bed patients).

Catholic

Sunday 0630 and 0830
(0830 Mass is broadcast to bed patients).

Daily Mass 1145

Confessions and communion sick calls are heard at any time upon request.

Now is the time to do your early Christmas shopping in the Navy Exchange Toyland at Bldg. 153. Toys for children of every age are available. Open Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Training Conference Stresses Need For Employee Development

The Naval Hospital played host to delegates of the Eleventh Naval District Training Conference on Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 25th & 26th.

The Commanding Officer of the hospital presented a message of welcome to the delegates in which he stressed the need for a continuous training program within the Navy Department. He explained the aim of the Employee Development Program as maintaining a well-trained, capable force of employees, equipped to preform an effective job for the Navy Department.

District Civilian Personnel Director, Mr. Carl Murchi, stated the need for training to offset the recall of reservists into the Military Services.

Mr. Roy Colbert, Director of Training, Office of Industrial Relations, Washington, D. C., and Mr. John Cocci, Supervisory Training Officer, BuAir, Navy Department, discussed the "Trends in Training" throughout the United States.

Training in Industrial Relations is an accepted need within the Navy Department. For example, courses in Industrial Relations are now given undergraduates and post-graduates at Annapolis. Also Hospital Administration School at Bethesda includes this course.

Mr. Colbert informed the delegates of the acute shortage of skilled and semi-skilled personnel throughout the Naval Activities. Those activities conducting on-the-job training programs were the least affected.

A definite need for better relationships with the community was stressed. Through our Public Relations Training Program, this can be achieved. The Washington delegates requested that training supervisors remember to always "Be of service to the management."

At this hospital, there is conducted as part of the Employee Development Program, the following types of training: Public Relations Training, Food Handlers Training, Instructor Training, Indoctrination and Supervisor Training.

Mother: Well, dear, how did you do in school today?

Little Girl, excitedly: Oh, mother, I was real good, so the teacher gave me a "horrible" mention.



Capt. O. B. Morrison, Jr., left, presented four civilian employees with cash awards for submitting helpful hints which will be adopted by the hospital Beneficial Suggestion Program. They are, from left to right: Ralph Hunter, H. B. Rost, Harold Chard, and Arline Rodgers.

Service Personnel in L. A. Feted by LAASO

The Los Angeles Armed Services Organization (LAASO) has been established by the city of Los Angeles to coordinate community and civic services for the benefit of men and women of the Armed Forces when they are in Los Angeles.

The aim of this organization is to meet the needs of military personnel in the city by distributing passes and tickets to radio and television shows, football games, boxing and other special recreational events. Also, it will furnish information and directions to points of interest, church services and other activities.

All service personnel at liberty in Los Angeles, and who are unfamiliar with the city are asked to contact the new LAASO Information Center located at 540 South Olive St., in Pershing Square directly opposite the Biltmore Hotel. The Center is open from 0900-1900 Saturday, Sunday and Monday; and 1300-1900 on weekdays. Phone—MAdison 6-9471.

All personnel seeking tickets to the various entertainments should be in uniform or have military orders or identification cards.

Reporter: Have your childhood hopes been realized?

Baldheaded Millionaire: Yes. When my mother combed my hair, I wished that I didn't have any.

Fighting Man's Wife Gets Housing Benefits

Wives and other dependents of Armed Forces personnel serving in Korea will be granted veterans' preference benefits in buying or renting new housing.

Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods said recently that the 1950 rent law extended the veterans' preference system established after World War II and made it clear that the privilege was extended to servicemen on active duty as well as to their dependent families.



Arty Skills, the popular host of the Arts & Skills Hobby Shop, is becoming well known around the compound as the "bird with the personality." He is a blue parakeet, who literally gets in the patient's hair, down at the shop. Watch his announcements of special crafts on the weekly Red Cross Recreation bulletin which appears on your wards.

Beneficial Suggestion Program Profitable For Four Civilian Workers

The Commanding Officer of this hospital last week presented four civilian employees of the hospital with cash awards for their various suggestions that were adopted by the Beneficial Suggestion Program.

A check for \$20.00 was presented to Mr. Ralph Hunter, of the Medical Storeroom for submitting the plans for the building of a steel rack to carry oxygen cylinders easily and safely. Prior to his suggestion, the cylinders were loaded by hand and had to be transported in the bed of a pick-up truck. The new rack holds 16 of the cylinders and can be easily transported from place to place by means of a finger lift machine.

H. B. Rost, of the paint shop, had the idea that a paint stripping machine used to paint the curbs of parking spaces about the hospital could save countless man-hours every year. In reality, the machine saves 240 hours per year and approximately \$326.00. Mr. Rost was awarded \$25 for his time-saving idea.

If a person could actually see the broken parts of an engine that are out of service because of carelessness and neglect, and the cost for replacing the broken parts were listed for all shop personnel to see, the worker would tend to be more careful of the machinery that he is working with. This idea came to Harold Chard of the Station Garage a few weeks ago. He devised a simple showcase in which to display damaged engine parts and the actual cost and trouble they would cause if not shown the proper care. For this money saving idea, he was the recipient of \$10.

Arline Rodgers, of the Personnel Office civilian staff, got tired of easing her vehicle around a certain high hedge on the compound never knowing what was coming up the hill on the other side of the hedge. Surely her suggestion to remove the obstructive part of the hedge will benefit the driver and pedestrian alike. She received \$10 for her worth-while idea.

The best way to keep fish from smelling is to cut their noses off.

Hospital Corps School Lists 16 Honor Grads

Two companies completed their course of instruction at the Hospital Corps School recently and have received their orders to different hospitals in this country.

Company 3-51, headed by Company Commander Speckman, HM1, USN, received their certificates of graduation on October 6. Topping the list of 38 graduates in the company were ten honor students. They were: R. M. Asercion, R. W. King, O. Yturralde, D. M. McNaughton, P. Katrovitz, J. J. Armas, B. C. Candler, M. Palma, R. K. Borror, and J. E. Miller.

Today, Company 4-51, received their certificates at graduation ceremonies. Among the 29 graduates were six men named to the list of honor students.

They are: V. E. Wiedman, W. J. Gissler, R. Fiedler, K. F. Kaump, K. M. Boles, and J. O. Black. Company Commander for the group was C. L. Lansdell, HMC, USN.

Salesman: I'd like to . . .

Big Boss:: Sure, I know. You're Jerry Hunter. I met you at a Rotary dinner two years ago at the Mayhem Hotel. You were selling office supplies. I told you to come back in a week, and you never showed up. What can I do for you?

Salesman:: Nothing. I am selling memory courses now.

Quarters Allowance Starts in November

WASHINGTON (AFPS) —

Plans for the payment of quarters allowance for Armed Forces enlisted personnel of all grades with dependents, as provided by the Dependents' Assistance Act of 1950, effective last August 1, have been announced by the Department of Defense.

Allowances to which Army and Air Force personnel are entitled for the months of August and September, will be paid directly to enlisted personnel with their regular pay. Allowances due for the month of October will likewise be given to personnel with their October pay. Cash payments to Navy and Marine Corps personnel will also have been completed by the end of October.

During September and October it will be the responsibility of the enlisted person to furnish funds for the support of his dependents. Those dependents who do not receive funds for their support during this period should communicate with the enlisted person upon whom they are dependent.

Beginning in November, checks for the full amounts—allotments from the Servicemen, plus allowances made by the Services—will be mailed directly to dependents.

Truman Voices Aim of Free World

(Condensed from President Truman's Report to Nation on Korean War)

Two months ago, communist imperialism turned from the familiar tactics of infiltration and subversion to a brutal attack on the small Republic of Korea. When that happened, the free and peace-loving nations faced two possible courses.

One course would have been to limit our action to diplomatic protests, while the communist aggressors went ahead and swallowed up their victim. That would have been the course of appeasement. If the history of the 1930's teaches us anything, it is that appeasement of dictators is the sure road to world war. If aggression were allowed to succeed in Korea, it would be an open invitation to new acts of aggression elsewhere.

The other course is the one which the free world chose. The United Nations made its historic decision to meet military aggression with armed force. The effects of that decision will be felt far beyond Korea. The firm action taken by the United Nations is our best hope of achieving world peace.

Our own men, with their gallant comrades, have held the breach. In less than eight weeks, five divisions of United States troops have moved into combat, some of them from bases more than 6,000 miles away. More men are on the way. Fighting in difficult country, under every kind of hardship, American troops have held back overwhelming numbers of the communist invaders. Our naval and air forces have been carrying the attack to the military bases and supply lines of the aggressors.

In order to increase our defense effort rapidly enough to meet the danger that we face, we shall have to make many changes in our way of living and working here at home. We shall have to give up many things we enjoy. We shall all have to work harder and longer.

As we move forward to arm ourselves more quickly in the days ahead, and as we strive with the United Nations for victory in Korea, we must keep clearly in mind what we believe in and what we are trying to do. We also want the rest of the world to understand our aims and our hopes.

First: We believe in the United Nations. When we ratified its charter, we pledged ourselves to seek peace and security through this world organization. We kept our word when we went to the support of the United Nations in Korea two months ago. We shall never go back on that pledge.

Second: We believe in freedom for all the nations of the Far East. That is one of the reasons why we are fighting under the United Nations for the freedom of Korea. We helped the Philippines become independent and we have supported the national aspirations to independence of other Asian countries. Russia has never voluntarily given up any territory it has acquired in the Far East; it has never given independence to any people who have fallen under its control. We not only want freedom for the peoples of Asia, but we also want to help them secure for themselves better health, more food, better clothes and homes, and the chance to live their own lives in peace. The things we want for the people of Asia are the same things we want for the people of the rest of the world.

We want peace and we shall achieve it. Our men are fighting for peace today in Korea. We are working for peace constantly in the United Nations and in all the capitals of the world. Our workers, our farmers, our business men, all our vast resources, are helping now to create the strength which will make peace secure.

We want peace not only for its own sake, but because we want all the peoples of the world, including ourselves, to be free to devote their full energies to making their lives richer and happier. We shall give what help we can to make this universal human wish come true.



MEET THE STAFF



A. T. Henderson, LT, MC, USN

Son of a country doctor is **Lt. Arvin T. Henderson, MC, USN**, assistant to Cdr. Sol Abelson, Chief of Pediatrics, at this hospital.

Born in Summersville, Ky., Lt. Henderson moved to Indiana at the age of one year, where his father became a well-known "country doctor." The youngest of three children, Lt. Henderson received his M.D. from Indiana University, specializing in pediatrics.

A brother, now living in Indiana, is also a pediatrician.

Upon obtaining his degree in medicine, Lt. Henderson entered the United States Navy in July, 1943, shortly after graduation. Much of his overseas duty was spent aboard an LST, including "beach parties" in the Philippines, Korea and China.

Dr. Henderson served his internship at the naval hospital at Norfolk, Va. Later he was in charge of a dispensary in San Pedro, Calif. He also practiced and studied at Bethesda (Md.) Naval Hospital, New York Medical College and 15 months of pediatrics at Detroit's Children Hospital. During a short absence from the Navy he took up residency at the Metropolitan Hospital in New York City.

Dr. Henderson reported aboard this hospital for duty last November. He is a sincere, modest young man and well-liked by his fellow workers.

Strictly a family man, Dr. Henderson resides with his wife and four children, ranging in age from 2½ to eight years, in San Diego. His hobbies? Photography and golfing.



K. D. Kutina, Ens., NC, USN

It took a grass-hopper to decide the career of **Ensign Kathryn D. Kutina, NC, USN**, or at least that's what she claims.

Ensign Kutina, presently working in TB, Bldg. 21, spent most of her life in Minnesota. She was born in Duluth, lived in Rochester and at her mother's summer resort at Grand Rapids, attended high school in Duluth and graduated from Minnesota University's school of nursing at Minneapolis in 1946.

The green-eyed, tan-tinted "Minnesota Miss" started on the rocky road to success by acting as a governess. She had care of from one to five children at one time in Rochester and La Jolla, Calif. Sort of a "roving governess," one might say.

In the early part of 1949, Miss Kutina was employed as an instrument nurse for Charity Hospital in New Orleans, La. However, she still had a yearn for beautiful, balmy, sunny Southern California and decided to apply for appointment as Ensign in the Navy to see the the world . . . or at least California.

Miss Kutina was sworn in December, 1949, and was assigned duty at this hospital. She has worked in surgery and pediatrics.

A likeable sort of a person, Ensign Kutina is an ardent sports fan. She likes horse-back riding, golfing, bowling, swimming and dancing.

The grass-hopper? Oh, she merely stated she wanted to be a nurse since she was knee-high to a you-know-what.



HALLOWE'EN PARTIES

October is the month for spooks, witches and goblins. All hands turn to for lotta dancing, fun-making and spook shows.

The City of San Diego Park and Recreation Department has planned more than 60 parties and social activities for late October and Hallowe'en (31 October.) There'll be fun for everybody from six to 60!

University Heights Playground, 4044 Idaho street, will be the site of a gala carnival, teen-age dance and spook show. Festivities will get underway at 1930 on 31 October. Ditto for the Ocean Beach Community Center, located at Santa Monica and Ebers street at Ocean Beach.

Music for the dances will be furnished by the local Musicians' Association. All expenses will be expedited from their recording and transcription fund.

CULTURE AND CRAFTS

Youth Symphony rehearsals are held every Tuesday at Recital Hall. The time is 1830. The Civic Ballet. Inquire at F. 8956 for time of rehearsals for junior and senior civic ballet groups.

Palisades Area (South of Laurel street below organ pavilion) Palisades building. City-wide indoor activities center, arts and crafts, Recital Hall. Puppet Theatre, Balboa Park Gym, Conference Building, Photographic Arts Building. Exhibits open to public Saturday and Sunday (1300-1700.)

Fall Chrysanthemum and Flower Show will be held at the Japanese Tea Garden, Balboa Park, 21 October (1300-1700) and on the 22nd from 1000 to 1730. Admission for this flowery festival is 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Call F-9856 for information and classes concerning Hallowe'en craft activities at many of the city parks.

Commencing 3 November to 10 November, an exhibition of useful art objects will be on display at the Fine Arts Gallery, Balboa Park, (1000-1700.)

SPORT SPOTLIGHT

Tomorrow and Sunday mark the semi-finals and finals of the Metropolitan Tribune-Sun Tennis Championship matches at the North Park Municipal Courts. Entries and eliminations have been fast and plenty.

Free swimming lessons are available daily at Mission Beach Plunge. Inquire at plunge for Mrs. Swezey or call Humbolt 8-2087.

The grunt and groan artists tangle every Tuesday night at the San Diego Coliseum, 15th and E Streets. Free tickets are available in the recreation department, for a full night of action.

October 22 is the date for the Powder Puff Derby between Coronado and San Diego Yacht Clubs. Here's water in your eye!

Pigskin fans can witness the high-scoring Marine Corps Recruiting Depot eleven strut their stuff 22 October (2000) at Balboa Stadium against SubPac. The MCRD will do an encore on 29 October agin' the Naval Training Station Bluejackets. Same time and place.

BENEFIT DANCE SLATED

A gala shindig will be staged at the V.F.W. Club, 7th and E streets, on 27 October for the benefit of the relief of service families of Korean War Casualties.

Chief McKnight, Ward 124, has tickets for this worthy cause at 50 cents each, to be accepted as a donation. Remember the date, 27 October for a big-time Hallowe'en dance by the V.F.W. Post 9970.

Tomorrow night it's "do-si-do and 'round you go, swing your gal with a la-si-do" time at the Balboa Park Club, when western garb will be the uniform of the day for the bi-monthly Square Dance Round-Up. Time: 2000.

MUSIC, MUSIC, MUSIC

One of the highlights of the current season will be the appearance of lovely Dorothy Kirsten, Metropolitan Opera soprano, and tenor Charles Kullman at the Russ Auditorium, San Diego High School, on 25 October (2030).

CSR Team Tops In Intra-Hospital Basketball Loop

As the result of eight games in the past two weeks, two teams have retained the roles of favorites, both having won two games. These two wins, plus a win in the opening round, have put the Galley squad and CSR in first place.

Both teams were regarded as favorites before the opening of the season and have lived up to that title. Results of their meeting last Wednesday afternoon, although not available at this time, threatened to decide the winner of this year's league.

Following up their first round win over the Laboratory, the CSR squad tripped up TB, 44-16, and downed one of the dark horses, 36-3, by a 35-30 count. This double victory assured them of an even break with the Galley crew who had racked their second win. CSR's 3-0 record tops that of the Galley men who have only played two games.

Showing an offensive power that should prove difficult to stop, the Galley rolled over the Medical five, Oct. 10 by a lopsided, 43-30 count. Harry Koon led his mates in the scoring column with 19 points and was followed by Rainwater and Myers with 12 and eight respectively.

Other games that could affect the outcome was the tussle between 36-3 and Recreation. Although the latter put up a fine defensive show, they lacked the scoring punch and dropped a 24-19 decision to the 36-3 outfit.

36-3 dropped a close contest to the league leaders on the 13th of this month, 35-30. It was a nip and tuck battle until the final minutes when CSR made a determined bid for the lead and overcame the tired 36-3 crew.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Central Supply.....	3	0
Galley	2	0
36-3	2	1
Medical	2	1
Recreation	1	1
Dental	1	2
TB Wards	1	2
Laboratory	0	3

Mechanic: "With a car like that, my advice is to keep moving all the time."

Sailor: "Why?"

Mechanic: "Well, if you ever stop, the police will think you're in an accident."

Hospital Pigskin Squad Ekes Out Narrow Win Over Santa Margarita



The Hosapp football squad shortly before their defeat of the Santa Margarita team: front row (l. to r.) L. Olivera, L. Suraat, R. Amstadter, J. MacMichael, B. Smith. Second row, they are: J. Stone, B. Bryant, R. Emerson, W. Huddleston, A. Babin. Last row: Coach Nick Drakulich, J. Burton, R. Harrison, T. Krolack.

Opening the 1950 pigskin season, the Hosapp six-man touch squad barely squeezed by a fighting Santa Margarita team, 20-13, Oct. 10 at Navy Athletic Field.

The contest marked the opening of the season for the Hosapps, but was the second encounter for the Oceanside corpsmen and the experience almost proved the difference in the tight fray. Experience gained in this game should aid the Hosapps in their coming games with Naval Air and NTC.

Both teams exchanged kicks after the opening kick-off, neither being able to gain. Then the Hosapps got rolling and gained two first downs. Standing on the midfield stripe, quarterback Bob Emerson flipped a short pass to right end Bill Huddleston. The lanky end in turn lateraled to halfback John Stone who went over of the score. A fake kick ending up in a pass from Emerson to left end Jim Burton added the extra point.

Just before the half sounded the Hosapps wound up a sustained march from their own 20. Climaxing the drive was a 15-yard touchdown jaunt by Emerson. Conversion for the point was missed and the half ended.

Santa Margarita came roaring back and scored a quick TD on a pass play and kicked the conversion. This tally galvanized the winners into action and they added their third score on a 30-yard pass from Emerson to Huddleston. Another Emerson aerial, this time to Bill Bryant, added the point.

Fourth quarter action was begun by the losers by a long run back of an interception. Starting from the four-yard line, they finally scored on a short pass, but failed in the try for conversion.

The final four minutes saw the air filled with desperation passes, two connecting, but just falling short of the Hosapp goal line. As the gun sounded, the Hosapps had their backs to the goal line in an attempt to halt the Santa Margarita march.

NOTICE

Attention! Anyone desiring to make extra money by setting pins, may do so by contacting the Physical Director, Recreation Office, Bldg. 153.

Intra-Hospital Bowling League to Begin Monday Night

The annual Intra-Hospital Bowling gets underway Monday night at 1800 with four of the eight teams clashing in the inaugural. All of the games in the new winter loop will be played on the Recreation alleys and will be bowled under a handicap.

Although each of the opening matches will be scratch series, from then on a handicap will be established for each team. Following each game, new averages will be figured and a fresh handicap will be given for the next game.

Made up of eight teams, the league will be a double round-robin. The eight teams that will make up the loop will be: Medical Officers, Medical Service Corps Officers, Personnel Office, Finance Office, Hospital Corps School, Recreation Office, Optical Unit, T. B. Unit.

Rules for the league are:

1. Doors will open at 1730, with alleys being cleared for league play on Monday and Wednesday evenings.

2. Play will commence at 1800.

3. Any team missing a man will have until 1815 to commence

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Fifteen Hopefuls Report For First Practice Session

Fifteen perspiring hopefuls bombarded the Navy Field hoops with basketballs last Friday in the opening practice of the season for the Naval Hospital squad.

Among those 15 candidates are nine veterans of last year's third place finisher. The remaining six have proved to be strong possibilities of winding up in the starting line-up. All six are seasoned performers in both Navy and independent loops.

The nine returnees are: G. Robfogel, W. Huddleston, J. Clemons, R. Harrison, B. Ford, J. Burton, T. Krolack, J. Stone, and R. Emerson. They have all added experience to the advantage of having played a season together.

Newcomers who are gaining attention as being strong candidates for a starting berth are: L. Meirs, H. Koon, B. Sanders, J. Felicia, D. Shannon and W. Snowden. Meirs and Koon are both veterans of the Hospital Corps School team in 1948-1949 and also performed with the Long Beach hospital squad last year.

Eight-Man Table Tennis Squad To Vie in District Tournament

Eight men will represent the Naval Hospital in the annual Eleventh Naval District Table Tennis Tournament to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 1900 in the Armed Forces Davidson Hall.

This team meets the maximum limit of six singles entries and three doubles teams. It is hoped that with a large group, last year's third place will be bettered. The 1949 squad placed behind winner Camp Pendleton and runner-up NTC.

Singles entrants from this hospital will be: G. Robfogel, W. Huddleston, W. Bryant, R. Emerson, O. Sage, C. Cullen. Those entered in the doubles will be: C. Bradshaw and B. Ford. Huddleston and Bryant were the winner and runner-up in the hospital tourney and are given even chance to see action in the finals.

All service personnel, officers and enlisted, regularly attached to any ship or station in the district are eligible for the tourney. The paddlefest will be a single elimination, with all matches up to and including the quarter-finals being the best two-out-of-three, 21 point games.

Awards emblematic of the 11th Naval District championship will be presented to the singles and doubles winners and runners-up.

Bowling Alley Schedule

Monday
1130-1300 Staff
1300-1730 Open play
1730-2100 League play (men)

Tuesday
1130-1300 Staff
1300-1730 Open play
1730-2100 League play (nurses)

Wednesday
1130-1300 Staff
1300-1730 Open play
1730-2100 League play (men)

Thursday
Secured (Field day)

Friday
1130-1300 Staff
1300-1700 Open play
1700-2100 Officer's families

Saturday
1200-2100 Open play

Sunday
1200-2100 Open play



Six of the eight man hospital table tennis team that will take part in the district tourney, Oct. 24 and 25. Left to right, G. Robfogel, O. Sage, W. Huddleston, B. Ford, R. Emerson and B. Bryant.

Campbell Tops List Of Football Entries

Although missing seven choices out of a possible 20, L. C. Campbell, HN, topped the list of 110 contestants to win the Dry Dock football contest. He is a staff member of the Main Operating Room.

The third week of major grid battles brought about the downfall of several of the favored teams and with them, the downfall of most of the 110 contestants. With the defeat of mighty Notre Dame and Michigan St. by Purdue and Maryland, came mistakes on the papers of everyone but a select few.

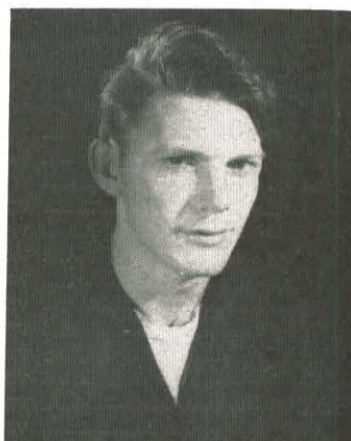
Runner-up in the contest was Brent Ford, HN, ward corpsman of 123-W. He also was low man with seven mistakes, but was one point farther off the feature Notre Dame game. It was a heartbreaker for Ford, who picked many of the upsets.

One of the better choices of the contest was Bow Waldrop's pick of the North Carolina-Georgia tie. This bit of clairvoyancy did him little good as he was the victim of 11 wrong picks. Two of the guessers picked the doom of the great Notre Dame win streak.

Stop winking at the quarterback, Suzie, he's not making those passes at you.

EXCELLENCY STANDINGS

Major Division	
Camp Pendleton	351
Naval Air Station	328
El Toro Station	303
Naval Training Center	286
Marine Recruit Depot	138
Naval Station	122
Minor Division	
Naval Hospital	206
Point Mugu	188
L. Beach Naval Station	178
Miramar	165
Pt. Hueneme	162
Inyokern	139
Barstow	127
Los Alamitos	100
Sonar School	63



L. C. Campbell, HN, USN, captured last week's Dry Dock football contest with a score of 13 correct picks out of 20. His prognostications topped a mammoth list of 110 contestants.



By Hosapp Joe

Bill Bryant adheres to the old saying, "Variety is the spice of life," by playing on the football team, the TB basketball team in the Intra-Hospital loop, and the hospital table tennis team. His life sure must be awful spicy, if not a bit exhausting.

After a thirty-day vacation to his native Ohio, Warren Smith, ace basketeer, returns for a little rest. "Smitty" will take up where he left off last year as sure-shot forward.

The Hosapp footballers came through their first three contests minus injuries and the thunder from on high comes from several of the players knocking on wood. Of these, Jim Burton, Al Babin, Bill Bryant and Bob Emerson own bad knees, while swollen ankles continue to plague others. Despite these infirmities, no one fell prey to the injury jinx by extending them.

Basketball took over the interest of sport fans on the compound. Fifteen men opened the season at the first practice session, last week. Although there are nine veterans, at least five of the newcomers have shown enough stuff to break into the starting line-up. Especially Harry Koon, Larry Meirs, and "D'sh" Rainwater have shone in the early practices.

In the table tennis world, eight men journey to the Armed Forces "Y" for the annual 11th N.D. tourney. Of these, Bill Huddleston and Bill Bryant are given even chances to see the finals. They finished one, two in the hospital tourney.

If the Fosapp football squad can continue their winning ways in just two games they will repeat last year's winning ways and cop the crown. NTC is the only team that is afforded a chance to knock them off. Bringing a gleam to the eye of Coach Drakulich in recent games has been the play of his two defensive ends, Jep Clemons and Bob Harrison. Both are rough, tough performers.

HCS NOTES

By B. C. BROODER

Back at work with the instruction force after a tour of sea duty is **R. L. Hensler, HMC**, who was formerly a member of the Pharmacy and Chemistry department.

In the farewell department, we find the staff bidding fond goodbyes to **H. G. Blocher, HMC**, off to the LSM-316 for duty.

Two enlisted staff members, **S. E. Sykes, HMC**, and **M. D. Berquist, HMC**, have received job preference certificates and are anticipating selection as **Ensign, Medical Service Corps**. **Congratulations!**

Cdr. Fay O. Huntsinger, MSC, USN, Executive Officer of the School, has returned from a pleasant visit to Louisiana and Indiana. He received his promotion on Sept. 18.

Fencing Classes Open At Local Y.W.C.A.

Fencing classes, under the tutelage of Anthony Greco, nationally known instructor, are available at the Y.W.C.A., Tuesday evening at 7:45.

Open to both men and women, classes are offered to beginners as well as to experienced fencers. Equipment is available at the "Y" where further details about this most interesting sport can be found at the activity desk.

Pay Day—Sweetest Story Ever Printed

The Disbursing Officer announces pay day for the first week in November as follows:

Wednesday, November 1

Officers, CPO's, and Waves: Bldg. 1, Deck 1, 0800-1130, 1300-1500.

Thursday, November 2

Staff Crew: Bldg. 1, Deck 1, 1000-1030.

Hospital Corps School: Bldg. 130, 0830-0930.

Marine Patients: Bldg. 1, Deck 1, 1330-1345.

Ambulatory Patients: Bldg. 1, Deck 1, 1345-1415.

Night Corpsmen: Bldg. 1, Deck 1, 1315-1430.

Friday, November 3

All bed patients.

All personnel drawing checks should have their names in the Disbursing Office prior to 1200, October 31.



The trouble with using Virginia Mayo as a swim suit model, according to Cinemaland photogs, is that scarcely anybody ever notices the suit! Miss Mayo shares stellar honors with brawny Burt Lancaster in Norma-Fr Productions' technicolor romance, "The Flame and the Arrow."

FREE TO ALL HANDS

October 21, Games

Name: Rate: Location:
* Designates feature game and scores necessary in blanks provided.

CONTEST RULES

Check marks will be necessary in remaining blanks below feature game opposite team you pick to win. If you pick a tie, place check mark in both blanks.

Entry blanks must be in the Recreation Office no later than 1130, Saturday, October 21 (tomorrow). The contestant picking the most number of wins will be presented with a prize. In the event of ties, the entry with the nearest scores on the feature games will be named the winner.

The contest is open to all staff, Hospital Corps School, and patient personnel.

*Stanford	vs. U. C. L. A.
Columbia	vs. Pennsylvania
Army	vs. Harvard
Maryland	vs. N. Carolina State
Navy	vs. Southern Calif.
Penn St.	vs. Nebraska
Pittsburg	vs. Northwestern
Illinois	vs. Washington
Indiana	vs. Notre Dame
Iowa	vs. Purdue
Okla. A & M	vs. Kansas
Michigan	vs. Wisconsin
Michigan St.	vs. Marquette
Minnesota	vs. Ohio St.
Alabama	vs. Tennessee
Auburn	vs. Georgia Tech.
Georgia	vs. Louisiana St.
Mississippi	vs. Tulane
Rice	vs. S. M. U.
Texas	vs. Arkansas



By Mrs. H. M. DeGraff

New reading fare in the library:

Wahoo, Bobcat, by J. W. Lipincott—Recommended to all men interested in animals in the wild, in hunting and in Florida. The tiger must defend himself and his family against the enmity of a hound, an alligator, other bobcats and man.

Ill Met By Moonlight, by W. Stanley Moss—The true story of the British kidnapping of the German Divisional Commander in Crete in the last war.

The Little Princess, by Marion Crawford—The governess' eye-view of Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret of England from Elizabeth's fifth year to the birth of her son.

For Western fans we offer:

Sundown Riders, by Thomas Thompson and Sawdust and Sixguns, by Evans.

For sport fans we suggest: **College Slugger**, by Fitzgerald and **Victory Pass**, by Leannar.

For armchair detectives we have: **Poisonous Relations** by Channan and **Mourning After** by Dewey.

For space explorers we can provide: **The Man Who Sold the Moon**, by Heinlein and **Voyage of the Space Beagle**, by Van Vogt.

Bowling League

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play, if all five men are not present by then the game will be forfeited.

4. Any captain finding that he will be unable to meet schedule will notify physical director 24 hours prior to game time.

5. Only men listed on teams submitted prior to start of league will be eligible.

6. Judge ruling foul line shall govern all plays and will be the final authority for infractions and correct scoring.

7. Team captains will be responsible: for seeing that their men are notified and present; that all men are present, putting forth their best effort; and will cooperate with the physical director to insure a successful bowling league.

8. Individual awards will be given to all members of the winning, individual high game, and high series. The **BILL MENKE, JR. PERPETUAL TROPHY** will be awarded the winning team.